POISON BABY AND THEN HERSELF

New York Woman Crazed by Love of Child Caused the Death of

NEW YORK .- Special .- With her heart filled with love for her young husband-sweetheart, but her mind husband-sweetheart, but her mind wrecked by too great love for her baby girl, two months old, Mrs. Jean-nie H. Catlett, twenty-four years old, Thursday afternoon killed the child by making her drink cyanide of potassium and then ended her own life by swallowing what was left in the glass. She left a long letter to her husband, in which she told of the dangers she feared for her babe if the little one should grow to womanhood. She prayed to God for strength to end the lives of both.

Discovery of the double tragedy was made by the young husband,

was made by the young husband, George F. Catlett, when he returned home to the Havemeyer apartment house at 337 West Fourteenth Street. from his work as manager of the chemical laboratory of the Western Electric Company at West and Be-thune Streets. Fastened to the door of their bed room with a pearl-headed pin was this note written in large, bold letters: "George, don't come in. Let some-

One of the boys-

Found Them Both Dead. Catlett in fear tried the door. It gave and he entered. On the floor near a chiffonier lay his young wife dead, fully clothed. On two pillows near her head was the dead infant. With shrieks that alarmed other tenants, Catlett rushed out and to the office of Dr. LeRoy Sherman, at \$25 West Fourteenth Street. Catlett tore the physician from waiting patients hurried him to the house of h. The physician, on examination of the two bodies, could only say that mother and child had been life-less for at least two hours.

Catlett telephoned to police head-quarters: "My wife and child are dead. Please send the coroner. There is no need for an ambulance." Then he returned to the apartment

to meet his brother-in-law, Thomas M. Hodgson, who lived with him and M. Hodgson, who lived with him and worked in the electric company's laboratory as his assistant. Together they awaited the arrival of the police and coroner. Neither spoke. As they sat there Catlett espied on the chiffonier a neatly folded note. He opended it and read. ed it and read:
"My Precious Darling,—Don't mourn

me, my love. I have enjoyed your love, your ever-ready willingness to do anything and everything, no mat-ter what, and O. George, I wish I could go on with just you and the love, for it is so pure and great.
"My very life is one continuous thought of thankfulness for it, but

my mind must be relieved. The ten-sion, my love, is frightful and I bave just got to put an end to it. "Don't think me cruel to the little life I have made, but rather that I am saving her so much pain, for bod-

pain is nothing to this that is either insanity or nervousness, only God knows. She would surely inherit it and wish I had taken her in the years to come, for I thought it a terrible act to allow myself ever to be a Asks Him to Wed Again.

'Kiss my poor, precious mother and

tell her to pray, as I have today, trusting that God is, but will let me be only nothing; that this life is all that there is.
"I have thought of you, boy, with

my heart and wish I could take you with me to spare you this frightful thing; but you would stop me. It is a disgrace and I'm sorry to be that

comfort than misery to herself. powers who are always inclined to "Tell papa I am taking what I gave take a tolerant view of the acts of

to her—life—and that which mamma Nict gave to me. The last I only have to answer for, Tell him I wish I could tene ciothes has been so much pleasure.
"Thank mamma for relieving me

so very much by all the many things she did before and after our little one came. For she comforted me so many times by looks and by words, though she tired herself nearly to death work-

Wanted No Blame for Him. "Everyone knows I adore you, so surely there can be no possibility of blame being attached to you. Sell the things, if you can, so you won't be overburdened. Leave my locket on me, but won't you wear our wedding ring, my darling? I have loved it so, caressed and kissed it as the outward when I seemed to awake and find the place full of people. sign of the happiest moments of my place full of people.

"Two men were in a ring and thou-

love. If the stuff does not bring the end what shall I do, for you would justly never trust me, so I pray it

"Boy, boy, I love you; how I love the ring, while the vast thron you; but I am so foolishly, so unnecessarily a burden to myself, and though you have never said so, or seer awoke. even suggested ever so remotely, must

be a worry to you, though it is to get sid of myself I am doing it.

"If I leave our baby tell her I

"Yours, my poor, dear, wronged husband, with so much love.

Feared for Daughter's Future.
Ever since the birth of her baby last April, Mrs. Catlett had been in constant unrest. Her husband told constant unrest. Her husband told Coroner Holzhauser that she often brooded for hours over the possibility that her daughter might grow up to a life of toil and pain. When the little one was taken ill recently because of the heat the young mother was greatessed. That was especially at nights, when little Jeannie distressed. cried fretfully, for then tenants called down airshafts, it is said, and threatened to complain to the Board of Health. All this added to the nervousness natural to the young woman

from girlhood. But when Catlett left his little home at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after luncheon with his wife, she was apparently in high spirits. She had never seemed more cheerful and viva-cious, he thought. Yet at that mothe determination to end the lives of her baby and in reelf must have been swirling through her brain. She must have written the letter almost at once and prepared for the

Polson Used to Clean Silver. The cyanide of potassium, Catlett explained to the coroner, had been brought home by him about a fortnight ago to clean the family silver. The bottle was found in the bath room wrapped in a newspaper. Catlett said tridges, of which 29,452 were imported that he did not label the compound in 1909, as against 10,000 the year beas poison because he told his wife fore.—Brooklyn Eagle.

of its dangerous qualities and warned her to be careful. He had got the drug from the laboratory where he worked. Large quantities of it are used there in chemical experiments.

SHRINKING ACTRESS WEDDING NEAR-SECRET

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Miss Be atrice Forbes-Robertson, a New The-ater actress, on Thursday became the bride of Swinburne Hale, a New York lawyer who comes from Chicago. Under persuasion, the Rev. Percy S. Grant admitted last night that he had performed the ceremony "secret-ly," in the presence of a few inti-mate friends, in the Church of the Ascension at noon.
Miss Forbes-Robertson landed from

the Teutonic Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Probably inadvertently, let the ship news reporters know that she was going to be married that very day. But where—and when? Ah, there Miss Forbes-Robertson was firm. So the young woman and her fiance, who had come to the pier to meet her, hurried into a red and obvious auto and took the direct route for City Hall. Once more there were mysteries. Oh, yes, they were to be married in—er, well, the fellows could call it "the Little Church Around the Corner" if they wished.

Then, when, as Miss Forbes-Robertson's unsurpassed press agent might let the ship news reporters know that

Then, when, as Miss Forbes-Robertson's unsurpassed press agent might
phrase it, "newsgatherers and photographers from the entire press of
Greater New York were arrayed before the entrance to the Church of
the Transfiguration," the bridal couple slipped off to 86 Eifth Avenue and
let Dr. Grant tie the knot. Fercingt. let Dr. Grant tie the knot. ing mystery still enshrouds the pree-ent destination of Mr. and Mrs. Hale. Miss Forbes-Robertson met Hale last winter at a speech she made for Fascinat

woman suffrage. In this speech she proclaimed that woman should no longer be the clinging vine, but rather the tall, straight poplar, growing beside, not leaning upon, the man she loved. Within a month her engage ment to Hale was announced. will not leave the stage.

The bride's father was Ian Porbes Robertson, but the stage celebrity of the family rests on her uncle, Forbes-Robertson. She is twenty-six vears old.

Hale gave his address as 10 Jones Street, but that building is occupied by a manufactory, where it was said he was not known. It is said he has offices at 20 John Street.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Tears stood in the eyes of Henry Watterson, edi-tor of the Louisville Courier-Journal when he learned today that his son Ewing, shot and badly wounded Michael Martin, a saloonkeeper at Sauger-tles, Ulster county, N. Y., last night While the saloon man is not dying, it is probable that an effort will be made to place the younger Watterson in an insane asylum

Colonel Watterson, who is staying at the Manhattan Club, said today: "My wife and I have been afraid that he would get into this sort of trouble for a long time. We believe that he is partially insane on the subject of religion. He was extremely sensitive and imagined himself insulted when there was not the slightest disposition to insult him on the part of anyone."
Young Watterson entered the saloon last night and flourished a revolver. The bartender ordered him to put it up. Young Watterson said he wouldn't shoot anyone. A moment later Martin, the owner of the place, later Martin, the owner of entered and ordered Watterson out "Marry some woman, my boy, that is worthy of you—someone that is as glorious as you. I want to kiss you one more time, but I must do the act now, for I am so tired of wanting the nerve to do it. II is not the bills that have got the best of the, for they are not very great. It is only, solely, my mind.

A NEW KINGDOM

to my family and to you. But forgive a new kingdom. Prince Nicholas of me, my darling.

"It is 2:53 P. M., and I hope it won't be hard on us, and I am wondering if the little darling would be more of a blessing to you as well as No objection will be raised by the comfort than misery to be that vielname.—Europe is to have to new kingdom. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, the father of the Queen of Italy, today served notics on the powers that on August 13th he would declare his principality a kingdom. Nicholas, the most eccentric of rul-

Last week Nicholas gave to Monthe pleasure my marriage to you gave me, for his allowing me to have the clothes has been so much pleasure.

Last week Nicholas gave to Mobile tenegro its first theater, opening a playhouse in his capital, Cettinje, under royal auspices with the play, "The clothes has been so much pleasure. himself. Nicholas holds court sitting on a stone wall he has built across the grounds of his castle, generally ap-pearing in bare feet. His fourneys about his principality are usually made astride of a donkey.

"Put our baby in the same place PATERSON, N. J., July 2.—De-with me and try to think always of claring that he predicted the assassi-my love for you and not this horrible nation of President McKinley and all other catastrophes of recent years, "King Solomon," who claims to be a Hindu from Seattle, Wash., predicted today in his Paterson hotel that Johnwould win the big fight of the said:

century.

"These things all appear to me in visions," he said. "I had a vision this morning. I was asleep in my room

"I want to go so much, George, and sands were about them. One of the yet, oh, my precious husband, I want fighters was black and the other to go on loving you and having your white. I seemed to know that they love. If the stuff does not bring the were Johnson and Jeffries. They fought for a long time—thirty-five or forty rounds. Then I saw the white man lying on his back motionless in the ring, while the vast throng cried Then the vision faded away and the

EARNINGS FOR MAY

"If I leave our baby tell her I kissed her with lots of love and I am so sorry ever to have been a cross to her; to grow up to be such a woman as her father is a man. But I must take her and save her those kind of hours, for her little soul is pure, "Yours, my poor, dear, wronged husband, with so much love.

The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,995.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,938.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$2,462,669.90, or 24 per cent. The net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway for the eleven months ending May 31, 1910, were \$12,938,938.80, an inorease over the corresponding period of \$1,000.00, and \$1,000.00, and \$1,000.00

The gross earnings for the month of May of this year were \$3,052,689,92, an increase of \$531,021.41 over the month of May, 1909, or 21 per cent. The total earnings for eleven months from July 1, 1909, to May 31, 1910, were \$32,061,-947.49, as against \$26,581.19 for the corresponding period of the previous year. responding period of the previous year. This is a net increase of \$5,480,296.30, or 21 per cent.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN. July 2.—Fire has practically wiped out the town of Mizpah. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The flames were subdued by blowing up the postoffice building with dynamite,

No Soul For Scenery. "That mountain resort advertised a beautiful gorge."

"I thought the dinner was very

Imports of Birds. Canaries constituted 80 per cent. of the birds imported into the United States the past year, nearly 375,000 of these pets singing their way into American ports in 1909, according to a report of the Biological Survey. Of the remaining 1000,000 birds, almost 60,0000 were non-game, while the rest were game birds.

The greatest increase over the previous year's importations was in game birds, which gained 100 per cent., ow. in the day. ing to a large number of English par-

AFTERMATH OF THE GREAT RENO FIGHT

Negroes, Crazed With Liquor and Victory of Johnson, Cause Riots All Over United States. Seven Are Injured in Roanoke.

Casualties resulting from race riots throughout country as a re-sult of Johnson's defeat of Jef-

The dead: Uvaldia, Ga., 3; Mounds, Ill., 2; Lake Providence, La., 2; Little Rock, Ark., 2; Cincinnati, O., 1; Omaha, Neb., 1; Houston, Tex., 1; Keystone, W. Va., 1; New York, 1; Tallulah, La., 1; Northern Louisiana, 3. Total, 18.

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Injured: New York, 45; Omaha, 15; St. Louis, 27; Philadelphia, 19; Washington, 35; Norfolk, Va., 13; Keystone, W. Va., 10; Wilmington, Del., 12; Roanoke, Va., 10; Uvaldia, Ga., 8; Louisville, 7; Houston, Tex., 3; New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, Ga., 7; Mount Sterling, Ky., 3; Macon, Ga., 9; Cincinnati, 4; Baltimore, 6; Clarksburg, W. Va., 3; St. Joseph, Mo., 3; Pueblo, Col., 6; Pittsburg, 16; elsewhere (estimated), 100.

ALTON, ILL—Special—George Clark, a negro, exulting in Johnson's victory, pushed Mrs. William Clark from a sidewalk. Her husband led a mob who pursued the negro and beat him terribly. When attempts were made to lynch the negro the redirectors. lynch the negro the police inter-

LEXINGTON, KY .- Special-Three negroes were shot, one fa-tally, in a riot arising from the Reno fight, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., early Tuesday, according to dis-patches received here. A deputy sheriff mortally wounded one ne-

LOUISVILLE, KY-Special-Police, acting under orders to arrest all negroes celebrating the victory of Jack Johnson, had taken into custody more than 100 blacks when quiet was restored

early today. There were many minor fights.

NEW YORK .- Special .- When Jack huson knocked out Jim Jeffries at Reno, 2,500 miles away, he started a wave of rioting in New York that kept the negro sections in turmoi throughout the night and past daylight Tuesday morning. Not till after dawn, when scores had been injured ne man killed and a negro saven from lynching as he was strung up by a drunken crowd of whites did the police, beavily reinforced, restore

In twelve years no such scenes have been enacted in New York—not since race war broke out on the West Side and mobs chased negroes through the streets while police guns blazed. When the tally of the known victims was made today it was declared by the authorities that several of the njured would probably die, besides George Crawford, a negro, whose skull was crushed in lower Eighth Avenue.

Individual clashes and gang fights occurred from early evening till bright morning between whites and blacks in the negro residence districts of the lower West Side, San Juan Hill to the north and Harlem, where there

are large negro colonies.

Hour after hour the crack and pop of guns re-echoed through the streets
-and they were not the pistols of Fourth celebraters. Many of the injured-beaten or shot-were hurried to their homes, and the police were mable to secure an accurate roster of the hurt. A careful estimate places the total well above a hundred. The hight Police Court did a rushing business, and when the day courts were opened today the dockets were long, as the result of that prize fight on the other side of the continent.

by the German leader of the orchestra of the orchestra of John Street Theater, New York, but the American metropolis was its birthplace, and being initially played when Washington first visited that place of amusement, it was called the "General Washington March."

When later used at his inaugura
(Williamsburg Gazette.)

New York negroes had backed their champton heavily. When Jeffries was blacks of this city were richer by from \$75,000 to \$180,000.

Baltimore Women Arrested. BALTIMORE, MD.—Special.—Seventy negroes, half the number women, were arrested Monday in the "black belt" of this city for disorderly cele-bration of Johnson's victory. One nebration of Johnson's victory. One negro was badly cut by another, and two other negroes were assulted and severely injured by whites in arguments over the hig fight.

It is planted that it would be a failure unless some patriotic words could be arranged to "President's March."

Promising to try to help him, Mr. ments over the big fight.

Seven Injured in Roanoke. ROANOKE, VA .- Special .- Six negroes with broken heads, six white tocked up, and one white man, Joe Checkley. his skull and probably fatally wounded is the net result of clashes here fol- sung at night, amid deafening lowing the announcement that Jack plause by large assemblages in the Johnson had defeated Jim Jeffries, streets, its musical wings soon bear The trouble started when a negro, who had just heard the news from Reno,

two clashed.

half an hour ahead of the regular clos-ing hour. City Physician Armstead said Checkley may die.

NORFOLK, VA.—Special.—Following the announcement here last night of the defeat of Jeffries by Johnson, many assaults were committed on negroes in various parts of the city by the lower elements of whites, and the police had their hands full in quelling the riotous outbreaks. A half dozen negroes were knocked down and kicked, but as far as has been reported sone were seriously injured.

ST. LOUIS, MO .- Special .- Rioting is a negro quarter of St. Louis, at Mar-ket Street and Jefferson Avenue, followed the appouncement that Jack rhythm Johnson was the victor in the Reno scythe. prize fight.

The police finally clubbed back the negroes, who were blocking traffic and making threats.

Atlanta Police Clab Crowd. ATLANTA.—Special.—Trouble be-tween the blacks and whites, as an outgrowth of the Jeffries-Johnson fight was narrowly averted Monday when the police arrested half a dozer, whites and one negro. The black yelled downtown street. He held a knife in his hand, and in an instant several white men had struck him. The police used their clubs freely after the whites had chased the negro into an

Negroes in Brawi. PITTSBURG, PA .- Special .- It was not race rioting that called all available police to the negro section of this it. drunk with the wine of victory, flashed ranged the narmony, lanked Dougle, agranged the narmony, lanked Bould, agranged the na

Clashes in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Special.— That is The announcement of Johnson's vic- mark."

tory over Jeffries was followed by nu merous clashes in this city between colored men and crowds of white men and boys. In some cases the blacks, exulting in the victory, were the aggressors, but in other cases inoffensive

Three Negroes Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Special.—
Three negroes have been killed and a dozen whites and blacks seriously injured in riots in Northern Louisiana,

SING ON THE FOURTH

Seventy-eight years ago Monday the anthem "America," familiar to every school child in the United States and translated into practically every language in the world, made its debut in Boston at a Fourth of July celebration, where it met with July celebration, where it met wis tion as one of our national airs. Scrib-bled off one dismai winter evening on a bit of waste paper by Samuel F. Smith, a student of Andover Theological Seminary, it is only another proo of Emerson's theory that "a man doe

his best thing easiest,"

A commissioner named Trowbridge had been sent from this country to Germany to examine into their custom of singing in the schools, and returning with a number of German song books, consigned them to Lowell Mason, the well-known composer. Not understanding German, Mr. Mason turned them over to young Smith with the request that he would put into English such of them as seemed suited to our use. While thus engaged the air "God Save the King," arranged to one of them, sang itself in his mind, and half unconsciously and almost without effort American words fitted themselves to the har-mony. Handing them to Mr. Mason mony. Handing them to Mr. Mason with the translations, be thought no more of the matter until the following Fourth of July, when he was electrified by hearing them sung amid storm of enthusiastic applause. Of this anthem and its author Oil Wendell Holmes, Smith's class-

'And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith; Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith:

mate, says in his poem entitled "Our

But he shouted a song to the brave and the free,
Just read on his medal, 'My Country
of Thee.'"

While all of what are called our na tional airs are only a union of native words with foreign tunes, "Hail Columbia" is more nearly American than any of the other three. It is, in-deed, of foreign parentage, composed by the German leader of the orches-tra of John Street Theater, New York, but the American metropolis was its

When later used at his inaugurawhen Jeffries was dent's March," and under it it was having a popular run when a friend of Joseph Hopkinson, son of Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and ancestor of Francis Hopkinson Smith, author and Theater, Philadelphia. For this friend a benefit was announced, and coming to Mr. Hopkinson a few days before Hopkinson set to work, and so pro-pitious was his muse that the words were ready on the following day. They were revised in the State House and the feature widely announced. The building overflowed, the song was enwith a bullet through cored again and again, and the audi-probably fatally wound-ence joined in the chorus. It was ing it to every part of the country. The "Star-Spangled Banner' em

id:
"Now I guess the white folks will duct of the War of 1812. Cockburn" let the negroes alone."

A white man replied "no," and the Francis Scott Key, having gone out wo clashed.

Police had difficulty landing the ne- lease of a civilian friend taken pris gro in fail, being compelled to draw oner by the enemy, was himself dethether revolvers. Later a negro shot Checkley and escaped. The chief of police had the saloons closed at 9:30, night he paced the deck in feverish anxiety, trying to see by the glare of each bursting missile if the American fing still floated from the remperts. The first streak of dawn showed him the significant ensign, and solzing pencil, and using a barrel head as a desk, he dashed off the stirring words. They were set to the old air, "angcreon in Heaven," and first heard in Holiday Street Theater, Baltimore,

October, 1814. The origin of the tone of "Yenke Doodle" Doodle' baffles investigation, and down the vista of the past if appears now as an Irish temple chorus, then as a Biscayan sword dance, while with the self-propagating quality of pope-larity it springs up to France, Italy, Germany and Spain, and is heard in the harvest fields of Holland to the

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The suit was a newly made garger was to whether "Hall Columbia" or "Yankee Dougle" should represent them. The choice fell upon the latter, but when the beadmaster select that a member of the embassy would whistle the air that be might write the score, none among them could do for their week's work, the yeggman would doubtless have Clay had with him a next overvant. Clay had with him a next overvant. Clay had with him a next overvant. arranged a musical entertainment at able police to the negro section of this it. It happened, however that Henry city to quell the disturbance that Clay had with him a negro servant, broke out half an hour after the bul- having the musical talent characteristic from Reno was announced. It broke out half an hour after the bur-letin from Reno was announced. It was the fighting among negroes who, and as he whistled the bandmaster arranged the harmony, "Yankee Doo-

> about life." "Oh, cheer up. Read some jokes. "I have just been reading some. That is what prompted my first re-

'SQUIRE THOMAS DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

OLDEST MAGISTRATE IN STATE OF VIRGINIA SUCCUMES AT LAST TO OLD AGE.

NEW ORLEANS, I.A.—Special.—
Three negroes have been killed and a dozen whites and blacks seriously injured in riots in Northern Louisiana, resulting from the Jeffries-Johnson fight, according to dispatches received here today. Fighting is general at many points.

Stymied.

Mr. Isaacs (who has been hit by golf ball)—You 'ave 'urt me; you shall pay for thith. I vill 'ave 10s damages.

Golfer—But, my good man, didn't you hear me shout "fore"?

Mr. Isaacs—No; but I vill accept it.—Tatler.

MAD DOG GOES INTO

HOUSE AFTER CHILDREN

NORFOLK. VA., July 1.—A mad

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RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—

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The funeral of Magistrate George of immediate action," said the executive to a Journal reporter, "and I would be glad to have you state that I shall not consider the matter for two or three weeks. That will be aboun in Henrico county more than 100 years ago. The exact date of his birth is not known by his relatives, but is believed to have been in the early part of the year 1807. Mr. Thomas was the oldest practicing lawyer in the State of Virginia. He was a justice of the peace at the time of his death and attended to his duites up to Tuesday, on which day he came to his office as usual. On Wednesday he did not appear, and when it was learned that it would be the part of delicacy to take up this question at present. It would prove a great surprise to the maiter.

"There is absolutely no necessity for immediate action," said the executive to a Journal reporter, "and I shall not consider the matter for two or three weeks. That will be aboundant time. It does not strike me that it would be the part of delicacy to take up this question at present. It would prove a great surprise to the matter.

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"There is absolutely no necessity for immediate action," There is absolutely no incentive for immediate action," and I shall not consider the matter.

" NORFOLK. VA., July 1.—A mad dog bit four children in the Atlantic City section of Norfolk today. He ran into their homes after them and was killed while trying to get to the children of Policeman Wilkerson. The victims were two children of C. H. Meakin, one of J. M. Swinson and a child named Johnnie Berry.

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In the was instal. On weatherday he did not appear, and when it was learn-and when it was learn-and was the ex-Confederate.

After all the mists had cleared away the key knowing ones were left with the covery. Mr. Thomas first held public office just prior to the Civil War. He was appointed constable in 1860 and held that position for several years. During that time he studied law. After taking the State bar examination he resigned as constable and took up the practice of law. From 1873 to 1893 he was Commonwealth's Attorney of Henrico county. Since 1893 he has practiced law. In the earlier of the county, the duties of which office he performed up to within a few long of the ex-Confederate.

After all the mists had cleared away the ke knowing ones were left with the covery. Mr. Thomas first held public office just prior to the Civil War. After taking the State bar examination he resigned as constable and took up the practice of law. From 1873 to 1893 he was Commonwealth's would have stood a mighty good chance of being promoted to the vaccincy which all felt was so soon to occur.

Of course Governor Mann said nothing about all this today; indeed, he

days of his death.

Magistrate Thomas is survived by two sons—George W. Thomas, Er., and Charles Thomas.

FIFTY FOREST FIRES BURNING IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Special. Fifty forest fires are burning in Northern Minnesota today and calls are coming in by wire for help. They are menacing homes of settlers and threatening the lands of the Indians.

Heavy Damage Done.

BEMIDJI, MINN.—Special.—
Heavy damage from forest fires is reported from the country north and west of Bemidji, At Hines, near Black Duck, much damage was done to stocks of Poles and the flames threatened valuable buildings.

Should Be Rectained. "Conservation experts think they can find some use for our abandoned farms." "Why, sure. Nearly all of them are

suitable for golf links," An Unpleasant Tendency t gives a married man the chills And chronic blues When marriage merely runs to bills

Instead of coos.

(Petersburg Index-Appeal.)

professed, he firmly believed. Con-vincing and wonderfully persuasive in

word of mouth strictly accountable

of the public, because he never sought

well after life's fitful fever.

An Eye for an Eye. The other day Mamie Ost entered the Flower Hospital in New York with an injured eye. Dr. Royal 8. Copeland, dean of the faculty of the hospital, found that it would be necessary to remove the injured eye to save the sight of the other. There was in the hospital at the same time a Chinese patient named Sing Long, the cornes of whose left eye had become blind through an infection. Dr. the cornes of whose left eye had be-come blind through an infection, Dr. was acknowledged as the ablest cham-mond, the sculptor of the recumber tion of Von Hippel, a German scientist, who had successfully transplanted the cornea of a rabbit's eye to a human eye. Consequently a piece of the woman's eye was transferred to the eye of the Chinaman, and it has been knitted into that organ. The doctor will tear away enough tissue to make a new pupil, and it looks tion of Von Hippel, a German scien-tist, who had successfully transplantto make a new pupil, and it looks now as though the operation will be

(Williamsburg Gazette.)
Senator John Warwick Daniel bas
passed over the river. He was the
foremost Virginian of his day, and his
memory will be kept green in the
hearts of those who loved him. Full of
rears and honor, his career was as brilliant as it was useful.

to his conscience. He always and in-ewitably commanded the entire respect **BUSINESS SECTION**

Workmen Employed in Remodeling Ebel Building Victims of Nervy Thief.

RICHMOND, VA.-Special-A daring robbery, and one that is perhaps unparalleled for its audacits, was committed this morning in the Ebel building, at 834 hast Main Street, when a rear room on the third floor, in which had been placed the ciothes and other valuables of a number of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., who are at work remodeling the interior of the building, which was ravaged by fire several weeks ago, was ransacked by some indi-vidual whose identity as set has not been learned. not been learned.

The miscreant evidently entered the building a three-story affair, from the Main Street entrance, as several artisans who were at work in the rear of the building claim that they saw no one that was unknown to them enter from that part of the building.
The unadulterated serve of the burgiar seemingly made the job the more east. Whoever he was he west about his task boldly, probably in the guise of a workman, as a Journal reporter today could find no one who remembered seeing sayone unknown to them skulking about the building.

All three floors, and especially the second and third, literally swarm with

workmen and soyuse who might have seezed to smeak around from one foor to another would more than like. Nothing was known of the rothers until a colored plasterer, apon going Jack rhythmical accompaniment of the to the room in which the belongings

shortly after the robbery and took tender ministries, and theirs a fixed admiration and solicitude that only a olice headquarters nor the First or good man inspires in the hearts of Second Police Stations seemed to wife and children. In every corner of know anything about the robbery when questioned by The Journal this afternoon.

wife and children. In every corner of colution petitioning Governor Mann to the State today there are tears and appoint former Governor Claude afternoon.

TO TAKE HIS TIME RICHMOND, VA-Special. Governor Mann announced Saturday morning that he would not consider BUST TO DANIEL the appointment of United States Sen

ator Daniel's successor for sometime to come, as he did not think it re-spectful to the memory of the de-parted statesman to act hurriedly in Virginia Press Association to Be Asked to Take Charge of the Scheme-Idea Is Popular Want Valentine to Make the Bust.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special-Virginians will be given to their love and admiration for the late Senator John Warwick Daniel by contributing to a fund for a bust of distinguished lawyer, statesman, seldler, orator and author.

Interviews have been had with quite a number of gentlemen in and walks of life—State officials, legislators, judges, Confederate veterans and others—looking to the inauguration of the move. The idea has met and is meeting with the approval of all whatever their station.

as to the man who would succeed the ex-Confederate.

After all the mists had cleared away the knowing ones were left with the deeply-rooted impression that ex-Gov-The plan is to invite subscriptions and to allow everyone in the Street to contribute. To that end, it is seeded that no person be allowed to give more than 25 cents. The smallest subscription, of course, will be 1 cent. No person will be asked or permitted to give more than the maximum 25 cents. In that way it was be possible to make the movement a popular or

A Niche Awaits Him. There are at this time four b in the Capitol rotunda—those of Laof the county, the duties of which oflice he performed up to within a few
lays of his death.

Magistrate Thomas is survived by
lay sons—George W. Thomas, Jr., and
Charles Thomas.

Might the county, the duties of which ofling about all this today; indeed, he
did not even mention the names of
any of the men who cherish an ambition to go to the Senate. And the
manner in which he expressed himself about unseemly haste was not calculated to provoke reportorial inquisitiveness.

In the Capitol rotunda—those of Lafayette, Fitz Lee, "Jeb" Stuart and
a more fitting tributs than to have
be devised.

The Journal suggests that

culated to provoke reportorial inquisitiveness.

The Executive got back at 2 o'clock this morning from Lynchburg, where he attended the funeral of Senator Daniel yesterday afternoon. Speaking about the obsequies, he said: "I think Adjutant General Sele is much to be complimented on the manner in which sought to make the movement general to make the movement gene

Adjutant General Sele is much to be complimented on the manner in which he handled the military features of the occasion. As you know, most of the Virginia military was either at Gettysburg or on its way there. This complicated the situation, but General Sale met it as best he could. The Blues and the Coast Artillery made an General Assembly will, at its next series. Blues and the Coast Artillery made an excellent impression, not only by their soldierly bearing, but by the manner in which they conducted themselves. General Assembly will, at its next session, undertake to do this very thing.
But the friends of the dead states—man—the idol of the people of the State—believe that the opportunity to allow the public to offer just a misse to a fund for this purpose would be essenty selected. If came back on the train with them last night, and I was much pleased with the personnel of the organizations. The march to the cemetery was eagerly seized. It would give people of all classes a chance to show their affection for the man who for more than a quarter of a century represented them with such ability, said a long, hot one, which must have tax-ed the strength of the troops, but they did not waver or faiter in the least. dignity and such honor that his mem-

John Warwick Daniel easily took rank as the first man of this generation in the hearts of the people of Virginia. He had won this distinction by a lifetime of devotion and loyalty ranging from one cent to twenty-five to their interests and service both in by a lifetime of devotion and loyalty to their interests and service both in war and in peace. When but a mere youth he left school for the stern duties of war, and so served his State that he won promotion as a reward for his bravery, and carries with him to his grave the honorable scars of wounds received in the front of hat.

pion in this State of the principles of dgure of Lee at Laxington, make the

Senator Danies was a man of uncompromising bonesty and tremend-ous force of character. Whatever IS LAID TO REST

oratory a veritable knight in de-bate—he nevertheless held his every Great Virginia Statesman is Buried in Cemetery at His Old Home in Lynchburg.

of the public, because he never sought to trife with it or play cheap politics. He was the idol of his immediate constituency in Virginia. The Old Dominion was proud of Daniel, and gloried in his achievements and vicinities if he made mistakes Virginia sinte were laid to rest in Spring His oriest if he made mistakes, Virginia ginia, were laid to rest in Spring Him forgave them, because Virginia knew Cemetery here late Friday after-they were mistakes of the head alone. noon. An immense concourse of pea-

they were mistakes of the head sione. It had long been thoroughly understood that Daniel should be permitted to die in the Senate if he so elected. Senator Daniel's life history is inspiring and uplifting. He was without reproach—an ornament to his State, distinctly elevations attending the service. nament to his State, distinctly elevating indivence in politics, and a citizen in whom the entire nation might be delegations, military from Richmond and Norfolk, many State officials and (Washington Post.)

Virginta's sorrow is keenly shared the day. The Governor, his staff and the military returned to Richmond at popular esteem none but a man exceptionally endowed with lovable qualities.

The funeral services were conduct-

popular esteem none but a man exceptionally endowed with lovable qualities could attain. Soldier, lawyer, politician, orator and statesman, he leaves a record of achievement in each of these capacities which his biographers shall blend into the spiendid literary shall be be contact was a mile in church to the cematery was a mile in church to the cemater to the church to the cemater to the church to the tionally endowed with lovable qualities could attain. Soldier, lawyer, politician, orator and statesman, he leaves a record of achievement in each of these capacities which his biographers these capacities which his biographers shall blend into the spiendid literary church to the cematery were a mile length, and many organizations are to the green in street cars.

shall blend fato the spiendid literary memorial his life work justly merita and dedicate the volumes to the good of posterity. But the generation in which Daniel lived saw first in his rounded parametric saw first in his rounded parametric the charm of that component perr of greatness which inspires in as a sentiment quite apart from the admiration we bestow upon the possessor of mere force of dharacter. This distinguishing gift or faculty, too clusive for successful portrayed along with the other attributes of his character, passes away with ulty too clusive for successful por-trayed along with the other attributes of his character, passes away with him. In the death of the first citizen of Priginiz the old school loses its most parassentative figures in Commence delegations.
The Richmond trein, bringing Ges. most representative figure in Congress.

delegations returned to Washingto

(Petersburg Progress.).

Somm Warwick Daniel, United Status, the military, reached the six at 1:38
Senstor From Virginia, grator, status, o'clock, These returned home at 18
man and all that goes to make a man to clock last night. The congressional

the harvest fields of Holland to the rhythmical ascompaniment of the screen in the room in which the belongings of the workmen had been placed, noticed that the apartment had seem ingly been turned upside down. Clothing was cattered about the floor, the French and Indians in Forts were and Frontenzo, an English Surgeon introducing it to the soldiers through American words. It was officially adopted as a national air, however, when the peace treaty between England and America was signed as Ghent.

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(Norfoit Ledger-Dispatch.)

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(Norfoit Ledger-Dispatch.)

Sealem: William T. William Stock. W. W. Old, of Norfolk. Begged on a stock. W. W. Old, of Norfolk. Begged to was a United States Senator, and while never unmindful of this fellow. There are no more Daniels left, at least not here were Governor J. Taylor Ellyson on the many years will not be fil great is the estimation of his fellow offizess, will be succeeded, but his place in the bearts of the people and the eminent position he had hald for many years, will not be filled. There The misoreant purloined an eofire ment that often fall to attract men Colonel Alexander Hamilton of Rich resped a harvest. As it was, the fections: if he was much loved in reclothing contained little, if any, money,

The rebbery is characterized as one of the most brazen ever pulled off in Richmond, being perpetrated, as it were, under the very noses of the missers of ineffable love and mutual fellowship and understanding that was as sweet and unmistakable as the odor.

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> Petition for Swanson.
> NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 2.—
> The Central Labor Union, of this city. last night unanimously adopted a res ceed Senator Daniel.